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and Island Subscriptions, \$6.00 a Year. \$3.00 for Six Menths. eign Subscriptions, \$6.50 to \$9 a Year. price for papers forwarded to any part of of States is \$6.50 per annum, is FAID IN ADVANCE, existes if Lowerian and U.S. Postage. All papers for of Europe will be charged the postage demanded at office, which waries from 4 to 8 cents on each news-

DECRIPTIONS PATABLE ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. pmunications from all parts of the Pacific will Persons residing in any part of the United States, can the amount of subscription dues for this paper in an postage stamps.

TFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER COMPANY.

F. H. HATNELDEN,

LAJOS. tory of Hungary and the Hawaiian Islands.

Part I. A young man and a young woman stood side side, and hand in hand, beneath the shade of ancient, and deep foliaged linden tree. The den tree stood in a park surrounding a Hungan chateau, near Clausenbergin, Transylvania. was night-a late and trysting hour-but sky was made effulgent by a broad-faced which flooded the aisles and glades of the

beneath the dense tree shades. The drooping limbs of the great tree embowered and shaded the two young people. They could othing of the beauty of each other's counnces, but their intertwined, soft, titillant ers were transmitting telegrams of unuttera-

park with a soft and beautifying light, ex-

affection to each other's hearts. The youth had a fine, commanding figure, and ich, sonorous, aristocratic tone of voice. The den's form revealed in the gloam a most paceful, symmetric outline, and her voice was little more than the breathing of sweet sighs. He spoke with tones of deep, suppressed pas-- " Zoe, your father's pride, as well as my

other's pride, deny our union." Ah, Lajos!" she softly whispered, " my er's pride is only the pride of poor indepenprotesting against a noble's scorn. The ess, your mother, employs a hundred herds, whilst my father herds his own flocks." Then, I would stand a better chance before or father, if I were one of Mama's shepherds, ther than her son," said the youth bitterly.

on, shall separate us, sweet Zoe."

aiden, as she sadly shook her head.

a land where that freedom and every other free- port of Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands. And as he spoke, his strong arm encircled the

dding waist by his side, and a gentle murmur words, and a soft sibillant rustle of kisses ed the tryst under the linden. As the two arm-locked figures moved stealthily

ng the moon-lit aisles of the park, another are came forth from the shadow of a noble oak, stool near the linden, and with hurried ing its main portal, and passing through a gious hall, stood in the presence of the miss of the chateau.

The lady was a beauty of fifty. Her silvery ir tastefully crowned, and finely toned, a seate, transparent complexion, clear, blue eyes, ad firm and vermillion lips. And she stood up nuly, proudly and gracefully.

After listening to her steward's account of hat he saw, and overheard at the tryst, she oke in clear, bell tones:

Poytash, bring to me to-night, Baratos, the I's father."

The steward bowed and retired, and ere another ur had passed, Baratos stood before the noble y-be, a proud old Hun, who fought under nbinski when he scattered the Austrian hosts

sheep, and who tore out his hair by handswhen the trusted Hungarian noble Gorgey, rendered Komorn to the Russo-Austrian Baratos," said the noble lady, " you must p me save my son, and I will help you save

er daughter from an unwise and unhappy erse. They have been together again this ht in the park." Madame,' replied the old peasant shepherd,

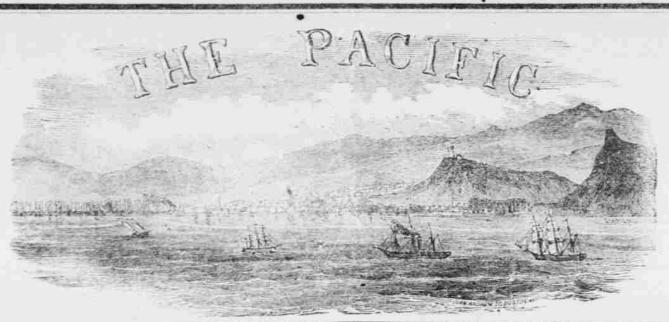
dily, " the world is before you and your noson. With golden wings you can fly from danger, or annoyance to the uttermost parts the earth; but I and my child cannot leave ttle flock, that is our life, nor our cottage

Nrue, Baratos; as you say we have means out of your way, and you have not to get our way. But, you understand, I want je young Baron Lajos marry the Fraulein hendorf, who, leaving Vienna for a while, In visit to the chateau along with the Count, ather. My son, in the society of the noble lein, would soon be weaned from his boyish nce about Z e, who is, I take pleasure in itig, a remarkable sweet girl for her opportuet, but who I cannot hope will become the true soldier as you are, and friend of the Baron, my husband, cannot desire to favor discretion, that must only bring bitterness. it you and Zoe to leave Clausenburg, and Hungary, for a time. The Baron Bahros, Sohemia, is my friend. He will give you a ter position among his great flocks than you w here. And with two hundred thalers, iny steward will hand you, you can supply hing you may leave behind, as I want you o start on your journey before daybreak, in range from the chateau."

Madame, the Baroness, I fought under the of the late Baron, my brave Captain, when, our Magyars, we drove the Valaks, the taks and the Croats before us like sheep, and never turned our backs upon an enemy, and I test now fice as a fugitive from some wrong or in the darkness of night. I love my ighter, even as you love your son, and I must k to the happiness and comfort of my Zoe, nilst you are anxious about your Lajos. I will First-Class Board - \$5.00 Per-Week ot hurry my child away on a midnight ride to ohemia. But I remember the old Baron; he as a brave man, and my friend, humble as I a, and for his sake I will do this:-I will send e away to-morrow with my brother and his fe, who go to Pesth, as understood, on a short and of business; but I will arrange with m to change their course, and go to Fiume, where I have a widowed sister, who has long deared to have Zoe stay with her awhile. And child, proud as her father, will consent to

is, rather than seek a union that must ever your determined opposition and scorn. All

a range in the to the second of the Fernance Suit Purchasers. Apply to



VOL. XXV--NO. 36.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MARCH 5, 1881.

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All work done in my establishment is under my direct supervision, and I will use my best endeavors to please my

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H. E. WHITNEY.

young Baron Lajos; and I can do it without the

aid of your money." The Baroness, though nettled a little by the independent spirit and discourse of the poor shepherd, was well content to be so fully seconded in her views, and she pressed earnestly her gift of money, which, however, was steadily refused; and with assurances of good-will and esteem, the noble lady said good-night to the shepherd Bara

In the course of the fo ring day, it was reported at the chateau that Lajos had left home to follow the sa The day following he returns

and had a stormy meeting with he aother. at had not found Zoe. 'His bitterness of feeling was increased by the conviction that his lover had consented to assist in her own evasion; but he felt that it was all owing to his mother's determined opposition. He said bitter things to Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York the Baroness in his headstrong passion. He declared that he would not speak to the Fraulein Synkendorf; and that he would go away and would not return till he had found the woman he loved. And the proud, high-spirited mother, painfulty touched by her son's outbreak of disobedience and wilfulness, met anger with anger, and imperiously bade him leave the chateau.

After a time news came of the appearance of Baron Lajos in Buda-Pesth, in Vienna, in Paris, and in London. Pains had been taken to convey to the young man the report that Zoe, accompanied by relatives, had sailed for America.

The relenting mother began to hope for the return of her son, her only son. He had no means, and she felt somewhat assured that he could not go very far, or stay very long away. But after a time she was pained to learn that he had ** There would then be no pride, dear Lajos, to sailed from Liverpool for New York. She despatched carnest messages and means to corres-And no pride, nor anything else of human | pondents in the great American city, and prayed that her son might be sent back to her. His But what can we hope for, except a stolen | course was followed to Chicago, St. Louis, and mtereourse, without father or mother, and no San Francisco, and there the track of him was m of love to make us happy," whispered lost; and it was not known to his now sorrowing mother, that her son, after many severe struggles No freedom of love !" exclaimed the youth, and trials of poverty, had shipped before the in an impassioned tone, " we will fly together, to mast in a sailing vessel, and had arrived at the (To be Continued.)

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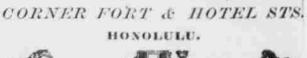
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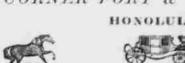
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